

Santa Fe New Mexican

THE NEW MEXICAN PRINTING CO.

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Santa Fe Postoffice.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.	
Daily, per week, by carrier.	\$ 2.50
Daily, per month, by mail.	1.00
Daily, three months, by mail.	2.90
Daily, six months, by mail.	5.00
Daily, one year, by mail.	9.00
Weekly, per month, by mail.	1.00
Weekly, per quarter.	2.50
Weekly, six months.	4.00
Weekly, per year.	7.00

The NEW MEXICAN is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every postoffice in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Wanted—One cent a word each insertion. Local—Ten cents per line each insertion. Reading local—Preferred position—Twenty-five cents per line each insertion. Displayed—Two dollars an inch, single column, per month in daily. One dollar an inch, single column, in either English or Spanish Weekly. Additional prices and particulars given on receipt of a copy of matter to be inserted.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Republican Territorial Convention.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe, September 19, 1898.

A convention of the Republican party of the territory of New Mexico is hereby called to meet in the city of Albuquerque at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Saturday, October 1, 1898, for the purpose of placing in nomination for the suffrages of the voters of New Mexico one candidate for delegate from New Mexico to the 36th congress.

The several counties will be entitled to representation in this convention as follows: Bernalillo 27 delegates; Chavez 1, Colfax 7, Dona Ana 10, Eddy 1, Grant 5, Guadalupe 5, Lincoln 5, Mora 11, Rio Arriba 15, San Juan 12, Santa Fe 25, Santa Fe 16, Sierra 2, Socorro 12, Taos 10, Union 4, Valencia 16; total number of delegates 171.

Proxies will not be allowed unless held and voted by citizens and residents of the same county from which the delegate giving the proxy is sent. Alternates will not be recognized.

County central committees will call regular county conventions for the nomination and election of delegates to this convention, and such time and place in the several counties as in their judgment seems best, provided that all such conventions must be held at least three days prior to the date of the meeting of the territorial convention.

Where there are regularly constituted county committees, the members of this committee are charged with the duty of calling and holding of the proper county conventions.

Chairmen and secretaries of county conventions are requested to forward to the secretary of this committee at once upon the holding of the conventions a full list of delegates elected and also copies of resolutions passed by such bodies.

By order of the Republican Territorial Central Committee.

E. L. BARTLETT, Chairman.

MAX. FROST, Secretary.

The NEW MEXICAN has done great work during the past year for the proper collection and accounting of taxes and that good work will be kept up if it takes all winter and next summer.

Political conditions in Socorro county seem to shape themselves all right for Republican success. Union and organization of their forces will carry that county for the Republicans at the coming election.

In the recent session of the Spanish cortes the government had a hard time of it. What the cortes needs is a presiding officer like the Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, and then it would amount to something.

It must not be forgotten that the 2nd New Mexico Horticultural fair was a success and that, with proper and early work, the 3rd New Mexico Horticultural fair will be still more of a success. Work counts in that line, as it does elsewhere in life.

New Mexico mines are producing more gold and copper than ever; especially is this the case in Grant county. That section of the territory is prosperous and doing extremely well; therefore it ought to roll up a Republican majority at the coming election.

Colonel William J. Bryan will resign from the volunteer service. This was to be expected. Under the army regulations the average volunteer officer has not much chance to shoot his mouth off on public questions. But the title of colonel will stick to the aforesaid gentleman and therefore he ought to be happy indeed.

Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith is to do some campaign speaking in Kansas; he is scheduled for a speech in Topeka on the 6th and in Wichita on the 7th of October. This is refreshing. The postmaster general evidently appreciates the fact that the Republican party placed him in office and he is under obligations to do something for Republican success.

The Republican convention of Connecticut did not nominate Mr. John Addison Porter, secretary to the president, for governor of that state. But Mr. Porter made a most gallant and courageous fight for the nomination. Defeat does not harm him. The people wanted to have him run for the office, but the rotten borough system of his state defeated him. Two years hence he will be successful, should he still be ambitious in that direction.

Our more or less esteemed contemporary, the Las Vegas Optic, is more or less concerned about the editor of this paper and about "his Las Vegas lieutenant." Whoever that may be, the Optic may rest assured that he is bright, smart, and knows what is going on. The Optic and the gang that it defends are losing many hours of good sleep on account of the aforesaid editor and his lieutenant. And well they might. In this case the wicked feed, because they are pursued by the right kind of men.

Some fellow who is disappointed in not getting office or may be some renegade Republican, who is holding office, has a long screed in a Las Vegas paper, giving the Republican party half Columbia and signing himself "A Republican."

The citizen who claims to be a Republican and must use the Optic to air his grievances or gets the Optic to defend and praise him, is the sort of a Republican who sells out his party for a small mass of pottage or flattery conferred by it upon him and friends. Such fellows can do the Republican party no harm.

Man With One Idea. It begins to look as if the United States would be compelled to establish a select night school in Manila in which the educate the insurgent leaders. Aguinaldo, in recent talks with the American officers in that city, has given evidence of the need of an education beyond the facilities in that line now established in the Philippines.

When asked if he had ever paid any attention to matters pertaining to the outside world he replied that he knew nothing of constitutions, political economy or governments, and to clinch his assertions asked if Australia was not an American colony. But he has one idea firmly fixed in his mind, and that is that having defeated the Spaniards it is time for the United States to withdraw its navy and army and let him and his associates run the affairs of the Philippines; that the Americans having whipped his enemies out of pure humanity, they cannot seek any reward for their good deed.

Aguinaldo is a character worthy of deep study. He is a one-idea man and believes in hanging to that idea until the end. In that respect he resembles the free silver statesmen in the United States. Perhaps, if the Brains of America and the Aguilas of Luzon Island could get together and hold a convention, the two one ideas, free silver and Dictator Aguinaldo, could be combined in such a manner that some good might come of them. It might be worth while for the government to try the experiment.

Free Trade Misrepresentation. The free traders of New Mexico do not approve of recent articles which have appeared in the NEW MEXICAN relative to the wool industry and the protection needed by the wool growers of the territory against the flockmasters of Canada at the present time, and against the wool raised in Australia and South America, provided the commissioners now in session at Quebec determine that Canadian wools should enter the markets of the United States free or at a less duty than is now provided by the tariff law in force, thus establishing a precedent for other countries to secure the same rates for their wools. Perhaps the Roswell Record has been the most outspoken in its opposition to the position taken by the NEW MEXICAN on the wool question, and certainly it has shown its ignorance concerning wool and protection more than any other paper in the territory.

The Record says that a treaty with Canada providing for the free entry of wool from that country would not effect the wool growers of New Mexico for the reason "that practically all of the Canadian wool imported into this country belonged to classes one and two of the Dingley law, and New Mexico wool all comes under class three," and that "wools of those classes are grown in a few sections of the United States, notably Ohio." In the first place the Dingley law in the classification of wools only mentions certain grades of wools as "have heretofore been imported into the United States" from certain countries, not a word in the act referring to the domestic product. As to the manner in which New Mexico wools are marketed and graded with other wools the market quotations are the best guide. On September 1, the Boston prices for unwashed wool, grade for grade, were as follows:

Ohio and Michigan, 17 1/2 to 21 cents per pound; Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, 18 to 19 cents; Montana, North Dakota and Utah, 18 to 20 cents; Colorado and New Mexico, 15 1/2 to 17 1/2. It can be seen by these prices that New Mexico wools do not rank much below the classes of wool grown in a few sections of the United States, notably Ohio. It is acknowledged that no better wool is raised than the Montana half-blood Merino, which takes rank with any wool shipped from Canada, and on the date given that wool sold in Boston for 16 and 19 cents per pound; New Mexico No. 2, or one-quarter blood, on the same day brought 15 1/2 and 17 1/2 cents. The difference in the price of the Montana wool and the New Mexico product does not arise from any inferiority of the latter, but because it carries more sand and dirt than the former and requires more work to prepare it for use in manufacture. And still the Roswell Record says that Canadian wools will not affect the price of New Mexico wools if admitted to the markets of the United States under a treaty of reciprocity. Assertions and figures in this case do not agree.

Fully one half of the wool raised in New Mexico is graded as "brad wool." Of that quality of wool Canada is a large producer, and still, according to the Record, New Mexico wool men would not suffer from a fall in prices if that quality of wool should be admitted into this country under a less tariff than is now imposed. The fact of the matter is that New Mexico and Canadian wools are very much alike in quality and grade, and any legislation which reduces the tariff on foreign wools will injure New Mexico wool growers just to the extent that competition in the home market is increased.

The Record also says: "In the meantime it will not reduce the price of clothing to the consumer 1 mill." In that the ignorance or willful misrepresentation of the average free trader is again shown. The amount of wool which enters into even the finest suit of clothes affects the price very little. It is a question of wages paid to the working people who scour the wool, card it,

weave the cloth, cut out the suit, furnish the linings and finally make it up. If American working men and women were paid no more than the same people are paid in European and Canadian factories, clothing would cost no more in the United States than in those countries. But fortunately such is not the case, and while the average American citizen is compelled to pay a dollar or two more for the two or three suits of clothes he buys in a year, under protection he receives the highest rate of wages paid in the world as an offset.

Good Advice. (San Marcial Bee.)

The NEW MEXICAN's advice to the Republican territorial convention that meets in Albuquerque October 1, is to "stand by the St. Louis platform." Good advice, too.

Only Pebble on the Beach. (Albuquerque Citizen.)

San Miguel county is the only one of the 18 counties in the territory that accepts approved vouchers in payment of taxes. This is in violation of the laws of the territory.

A Proper Man. (Sacramento Chief.)

Joe A. Ancheta, of Silver City, is the proper man to represent Grant and Dona Ana counties in the council. Ancheta is one of the few who have been members of our legislature who could not be bribed.

Hereditary Criminality. (Albuquerque Citizen.)

Grant county furnishes a study in crime, which shows the expense to the public of a vicious woman. Mrs. Jobe and her family have cost Grant county and the territory about \$15,000, one son and a son-in-law are now in the penitentiary, and all the family except a small boy have been in the Grant county jail or in the penitentiary. Hereditary criminality on the part of the old lady Jobe is credited with the criminality of the whole family.

Hundreds Will Follow Suit. (San Marcial Bee.)

Four good Mexican citizens and lifelong Democrats, at Albuquerque, published a card in the Citizen stating that they would support the Republican ticket in the coming election, and that they had determined in the future to affiliate with the Republican party. Hundreds of New Mexico Democrats will vote the Republican ticket this fall, and the counting of the ballots will be the best evidence of their change of political faith.

Coming Back in Good Shape. (Socorro Chief.)

The Republicans are rapidly pushing their preparation for stealing the legislature this fall. Their plans are thorough study and personal conviction, they have determined in the future to affiliate with the Republican party. Hundreds of New Mexico Democrats will vote the Republican ticket this fall, and the counting of the ballots will be the best evidence of their change of political faith.

A Great County. (Socorro Chief.)

To a majority of the people of this territory, the western part of Socorro county is considered a sort of a desert plain and rugged mountain country only fit for a rendezvous for rustlers and train robbers. Everything looks in its proper place and the Indians are perfectly contented and satisfied. Dr. Luttrell is ably assisted by a competent lot of assistants. The agency buildings have been overhauled and remodeled throughout.

A Voice From the Tomb. (Socorro Advertiser.)

The Democrats of Socorro county will see to it that only true silver men are sent to Deming next month, and no traitors. Everything looks in its proper place and the Indians are perfectly contented and satisfied. Dr. Luttrell is ably assisted by a competent lot of assistants. The agency buildings have been overhauled and remodeled throughout.

Bernalillo Favors Pedro Perea. (Albuquerque Citizen.)

The delegation from this county to the territorial Republican convention will favor the nomination of Hon. Pedro Perea for delegate to congress. He is deserving of any honor the Republican party of New Mexico can confer upon him, and if he is nominated and elected the territory will have a faithful and competent representative in Washington.

A Democratic View. (Springer Stockman.)

It is more than likely that the Republicans of the territory will nominate Pedro Perea as their candidate for delegate to congress. He would cut quite a figure in Colfax county and would very materially change the situation as to Ferguson's majority. Ferguson will carry this county against all comers, but that is not exactly the point. He must go out of here with a good large majority, and to do that some work has to be done, a fact that the Democrats are aware of. The Stockman has seen enough to guarantee the county for Mr. Ferguson, but the majority is the question now. In Colfax and Grant lies the result this fall, especially if the Republicans place a strong man in the field.

THE "ROUGH RIDERS" VISIT THE CAPITAL.

Some of Roosevelt's Officers Tell Experiences to Washingtonians at the Ebbitt.

Why Teddy's Men Idolize Him—Westerners Wounded.

The Denver News prints five full length pictures of "Rough Riders" from New Mexico, taken roughly from the

New York Journal. The men are: Uriah Sherd, Troop H, "Coyote Ury" of Hagerman; Louis Gevers, H troop, "Broncho Lord"; Charles J. Gallagher, Troop C, "Cochran"; "Border Charlie," H troop, Roswell; Charles W. Shannon, Troop H, "Cowboy Charles"; Raton; William Ratcliffe, G troop, "Buster Bitt"; Gallup.

The News also prints an extended account of the visit of 16 troopers of Teddy's men to the national capital, with a more or less sensational narrative of the experiences of the visitors there. A "juicy paragraph" from the dispatch reads as follows:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—Sixteen troopers of the New Washington contingent Roosevelt "Rough Riders" are here today and they are registered in their own handwriting on the Ebbitt's blotter, and each "mark" is mightily well made as follows:

Captain R. H. Bruce, Quartermaster, Sergeant J. S. Mohler, of Gallup; Sergeant F. A. Hill, Alvin C. Ash, Corporal Frank Briggs and William Wood, all of Raton; Thomas O'Neill of Springer, B. C. Slaughter of Wilcox, Ariz.; Lieutenant J. D. Leahy of Raton, Lieutenant J. M. Green of Gallup, H. S. Lowitzki, Captain F. Muller, Quartermaster Sherrard Coleman and Lieutenant W. E. Dame, all of Santa Fe.

"Will there be any broncho busting?" was asked Lieutenant Sherrard Coleman, to which smilingly answered the bronzed "terror," indicating a willingness to do it if there was anything to be done. Among the 11 "high privates" there were "Whooper" Willies, "Happy Jacks," "Broncho Bills" and "Mustang Mike's" gallop, so far as temperaments and tendencies are concerned, but all those here today solemnly avow that only one, "Bill" Wood, actually enjoys a sobriquet, and he is the "Broncho Buster" of the regiment famous for horsemanship and hardihood.

Wouldn't Sit On Coshions.

The entire party is stopping at the Ebbitt house. They are the first of the "Rough Riders" to visit the city, and many of them still bear bandages over wounds healed, but not wholly. The officers wear their fatigue uniforms, and the men—some of them—wear the yellowish-brown skaki, and others the regulation blue. They are hardly fellows, tough as pine knots and fine specimens of manhood.

"This is too soft for me, said Trooper Lowitzki, as he sat on the cushion of the Ebbitt house couch. "I think I'll sit down on the curb," and on the curb he sat, and enjoyed it, too, while he told of his battle to get on the cushioned bell boy.

"I wouldn't take anything for my experience," said Lieutenant Coleman.

"It passed our expectation in every way. We saw every phase of battle, and the run up the hill at San Juan had to run to get out of his men's way, and that's about true. The boy's needed no urging. Roosevelt's escape from death was a miracle. He was everywhere and seemed bullet-proof. I sometimes think he was foolhardy. He only got one scratch across his high cheek, and he was in the thick of the battle and was at the side of Lieutenant Leahy, who is here now, when he was shot."

"But let me tell you it would take pretty strong pressure to get me into another war. I'm a Democrat, but I am not for Roosevelt for governor, or any other office, every time. He is a fighter for his men and that's why they idolize him."

"I got this at San Juan," said big broad-shouldered Lieutenant Leahy, at home a lawyer, but abroad a fighter of the first water.

"He showed a bandaged arm. "A Manser struck me," said he, "and broke the bone. Part of the splintered bone has slipped around on top of the joint, and I had it X-rayed in New York. I saw it and had photographs taken. Oh, the fight was a hard one, but I was in the thick of it and was at the side of Lieutenant Leahy, who is here now, when he was shot."

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The Lone Star mine near Bland is to be extensively developed, as very fine prospects are imminent.

The Bennett group of Galena mines near the mouth of the Bear canon in Dona Ana county is turning out large quantities of high grade lead ore carrying some silver.

Leasers of the silver-lead mines in Lincoln county are reported as doing well, especially since the rise in the price of lead.

Jack Stephens, in charge of the Standard's interest at Gold Hill, Grant county, has purchased the entire Kellum properties at that camp.

THE LOST GERANIUM.

Mrs. Wigley had no back garden whatever, only a tiny piece of ground in front with a wooden paling, and there was not much growing there, but a remarkably fine geranium, bearing magnificent trusses of a pale pink tint, stood in a pot on the windowsill. This geranium was the pride of Mrs. Wigley's simple soul. She took